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## 'Hate incident' in LSBE classroom

BY SARAH DOTY  
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An in-class assignment turned hateful last Thursday in a Labovitz School of Business and Economics (LSBE) Organizational Behavior Management class.

On Tuesday, the LSBE Dean Kjell

R. Knudsen and LSBE Associate Dean Wayne Jesswein visited the class to address the incident. They told students that "hate incidents" would not be tolerated in the LSBE.

On Wednesday, Knudsen sent out an e-mail to the LSBE students calling the situation, "a hate incident consisting

of verbally offensive statements and jokes and some intimidation."

According to students in the class, they were working on an assignment about group work and teamwork.

"We had to write," said sophomore Mackenzie Kilwein, who was in class at the time. "We got in groups, one

person started a story, and the next person added on. Once we were done, we had to read them out loud to the class."

The class of 40-50 students came up with all sorts of stories, but one group took it too far, said Kilwein.

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A rainy night in Duluth didn't stop dozens of demonstrators from participating in a walk to oppose sexual violence and oppression on April 24.

## 'We never told'

*Community members partnered with PAVSA to 'Take Back the Night' last Thursday in a nation-wide effort to fight for safety*

BY DAYNA D. LANDGREBE  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

"My best friend and I have both been victims. We never told."

This, among many other personal statements, was taped to the walls of the Washington Center last Thursday. Here women, men and children gathered in a crowded gym on a rainy night to raise their voices against oppression and domestic violence against women.

These people were taking back the night.

"Some of these stories just break your heart and you can't believe that these things happen," said UMD senior and Planned Parenthood intern Lyrik Wilberts of the posters. The stories of victims thoughts and experiences of sexual assault were collected by local students from

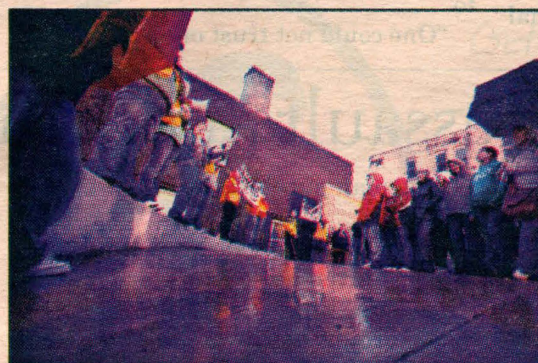
Duluth high schools.

"I feel like some the people who share their stories through this have never said anything before," Wilberts said. "This is one way to share."

Take Back the Night (TBTN), a nation-wide effort, is a response to the violence and oppression that women and children in society today face, according to the Program for Aid of Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA) Web site.

"Rape and sexual assault is an epidemic in our country. The fact that one in four college women will be assaulted means that chances are, one of my friends have been assaulted," said UMD graduate and PAVSA intern Emily Mueller. "This is a real problem. It's one of the most violent crimes in our society and unfortunately, one of the most

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## Bylaw violations cause SA to appoint new student body representatives

BY ROBERT DOWNS  
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Students originally elected by the student body to the positions of student body president and vice president of Administration and Finance for the Student Association (SA), were disqualified from the election following allegations of election procedure violations.

In last week's election, there were two candidates running for each position: Anna Lundberg and Adam Wittrock for student body president; and Matt Lundberg and Andy Sax for vice president of Administration and Finance.

As a result of the allegations, alternative candidates Wittrock and Sax were appointed by the SA congress to replace the dismissed candidates, according to Katie Best, the SA public relations director.

SA would not release the names of the candidates who were in violation of the policies.

None of the candidates immediately returned phone calls to the Statesman.

The candidates were disqualified by the Rules and Elections (R&E) Committee following allegations of campaign misconduct, according to a report by SA titled, "Response to

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## Baeumler spoke about childhood during Nazi Regime

BY ELIZABETH ENKE

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

"Seventy-five years and three months ago, Hitler came to power in Germany. The Nazis caused death and destruction. Fifty-million dead. I am not a Holocaust survivor. I am not a Jew. I have been an American citizen for almost 50 years. I was born in Nuremberg and lived there for the first third of my life."

Standing room was the only thing to be had in the Weber Music Hall on Tuesday afternoon, where Mrs. Leonore Baeumler was welcomed by the UMD and Duluth community to speak about her childhood during the time of Nazi Germany.

This year marks the 63rd anniversary of the liberation of concentration camps. Mayor Don Ness officially declared the days of April 27-March 4 the "Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust in the City of Duluth."

Even though Baeumler was not Jewish, she still experienced the detriment of the Nazi Regime as a young girl. Nuremberg was highly connected to the Nazi party. It was where all their meetings were held. Additionally, it was there where the racial laws were proclaimed and international war crime trials conducted.

Two weeks after Nazis became in control, the first concentration camps emerged in Munich, Germany. These camps were designated for "persons that needed to be in protective custody," stated Baeumler.

Baeumler still remembers that "peculiar smell in the air" over a hillside cutoff by barbed wire.

"It was there where bodies were incinerated, the ashes were already gone when we walked over and looked at it after war," she said.

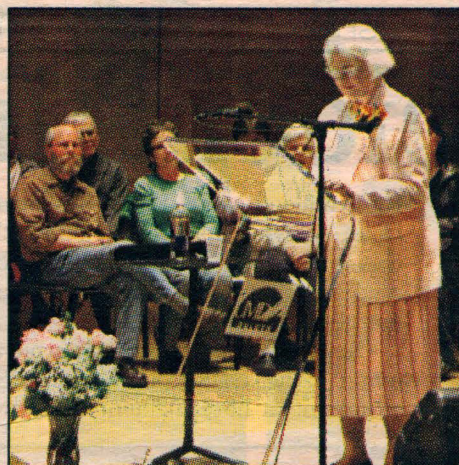
As a youth growing up in Germany, Baeumler was forced to fall accustom to the "Nazi spirit." They had to wear uniforms with the swastika blatantly shown, attend meetings where songs and parades were performed promote the regime and schoolbooks had been changed to conform to Hitler's views.

"I did what I had to do," said Baeumler. "I complied, I had no choice."

Junior Jess Stinson said, "It was nice to see the perspective from someone who wasn't Jewish, but German, and how she had to conform to the Nazis. It's such a huge part of our history."

It was then that Baeumler realized she needed to start becoming aware of what she said and who she said it to.

"One could not trust one's neighbor



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Leonore Baeumler spoke in Weber Music Hall on April 29 about her childhood growing up, during the Nazi Regime in Nuremberg, Germany, 75 years ago.

or fellow worker, and family might even denounce each other and maybe not even for political reasons," said Baeumler. "People turned against each other, and the political power gained from it."

In 1944, the government had created an organization that evacuated children to places that were safe from bombings taking place.

Baeumler was relocated to a school in Czechoslovakia, where she and other classmates stayed for a year.

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## UMD officer assaulted during foot-pursuit

BY SARA JOCHEMS

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

An university police officer was assaulted during a foot-pursuit early Sunday morning.

Sgt. Sean Huls said that at 1:50 a.m. the officer was on foot patrol in the LSH lobby.

"He walked out to Griggs beach near 'M' section, when he noticed small fires on the ground," Huls said. "He approached two males who were just messing around."

Huls said the officer was in the process of questioning and IDing the two men.

"He walked the males into Griggs Hall when one of the males took off," said Huls. "He caught up to the male where a struggle ensued."

Huls said that, according to the police report, during the struggle, the

young man punched the officer in the face.

"The struggle continued until two other university officers arrived at the scene," Huls said.

According to Huls, the male who assaulted the officer was arrested and sent to St. Louis County Jail.

"He was charged with 4th degree assault, which is a felony," Huls said. "He was also charged with obstruction with force, disorderly conduct, fleeing police on foot and underage consumption."

Huls and Lt. Anne Peterson said that the suspect's name could not yet be released, because the formal charge was not brought back to university officers.

When the County Attorney's Office was contacted, UMD student Tobias Cummings was identified as the man who struck the officer.

The Assistant County Attorney,

who charged the case out, said that Cummings has been released with bail from St. Louis County Jail.

"For right now, the charges are pending," said the attorney, whose name must remain anonymous because Cummings has not officially been charged.

Huls added that severe consequences would arise if the male was found guilty.

"He could spend anywhere from one to three years in prison and/or a \$6,000 fine," he said.

Huls also added that the male who was with the suspect was charged with disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

"The officer will be all right," Huls said. "He suffered superficial injuries to his face and knees due to the struggle."

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# MPIRG hosted annual Free Democracy Summit

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Art. Education. Inspiration. This is what the 5th annual Free Democracy Summit (FDS) hoped to achieve last weekend as students, teachers and members of the Duluth community came together to discuss issues on local and global scales.

The FDS, held over three days, consisted of panel discussions, workshops, a free concert, local vendors and a community picnic. The on-campus group, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), sponsors FDS.

On Friday night, approximately 40 people attended a discussion panel in UMD's Chemistry 200, to listen to a discussion on "The State of Democracy and the Importance of Civic Engagement." Among others, speakers included UMD political science professor Mary Currin-Percival, Duluth Mayor Don Ness and the League of Women Voters.

On Saturday, an all-day workshop event was held at Duluth Central High School. These panels ranged from organic farming and sustainability to the homelessness issue in Duluth and media in the northland.

"We like having it off campus," said UMD student and MPIRG member Cheyenne Stevens. She said having it [FDS] off campus gives the event more of a "sense of community."

"UMD is almost considered a separate community from Duluth. FDS is about this community, not the college. It's about the people."

The panels on Saturday went from 12-4 p.m., consisted of educators, professors and local government officials.

"FDS is free and open to the public. It's a way for educated people to come in and get the word out on the issues," said MPIRG

member Ellen Vaagen. "It's letting people know what's going on in their community and even on a national scale about issues that affect and are important to them."

The FDS was originally conceived by UMD students who attended a conference in Miami, Fla., during the resistance of the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) discussions in 2003. The movement was brought back to Duluth with the idea to organize a community event that would bring people and issues together.

"Really, the idea of the whole weekend is to provide both educational opportunities and fun things. We use concerts and art as much as we can," said MPIRG member Jamie Ebert.

The final day of FDS closed out with a speech by Minnesota state senator Becky Lourey on "How Technology and Politics Affect the Way We Grow Food."

"A lot of these education panels are about trying to provide people with an opportunity to learn something about a subject and then inspire people to take what they have learned to go and do something about it by making change in their societies," said Ebert.

When asked about the future plans of the FDS, Ebert said it was difficult to say. There have been discussions to make the FDS into a non-profit organization to facilitate summits like this one all over the country. Other ideas are to just keep hosting the FDS right here in Duluth.

"The community is particularly involved in the FDS and a lot of community organizations look forward to it every spring," said Ebert. "It's a lot of work but I'm excited to do this for other people. I want to provide these opportunities, information and a fun time."

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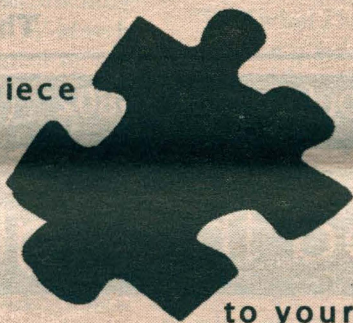
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## UMD students have family night with Nettleton kids

BY RYAN HANSON

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Despite a cold, rainy Duluth day, more than one hundred kids raced in and out of the gym and cafeteria last Thursday at Nettleton Middle School. Kids and their parents were attending

the weekly "Family Night," and it was all about Earth Day. What made this week different from other family nights? The people helping out were UMD education students.

Once a year, UMD education students in the Learning Environment Class, set up, plan and host a night at local schools to get a chance to interact with kids and their parents.

"It's about fostering connection to the community," said senior Jamie Lass, one of the organizers and UMD education student. "The best part is getting parents and kids involved in a family connection and learning about Earth Day."

Lass said that 21 UMD students were in attendance, helping the kids learn about Earth Day from booths such as "Recycling Basketball," "Seed Planting" and "Bag Murals."

The students were expecting around 150 to 200 people to come by and partake in the event. At the end of the day, they had served 215 meals, but estimated that over 250 people actually showed up.

"It's just about having fun, seeing the kids smiling and excited," said senior Kristie Siewert, another member of the education class. "It's nice seeing something outside of school."

Parents also enjoyed the opportunity to get out and spend time with their kids, watching them run around the gym, partaking in writing messages to the environment and winning prizes at "Recycling Basketball."



RYAN HANSON / STATESMAN

Sisters Becca and Bella Davis play with paint at Nettleton Middle School on Thursday, April, 24. "Family Night" was put on by 21 UMD Education students.

"These kids keep me active," said Duluth resident Sue Akervick, mother of two boys enrolled in Nettleton. "We come to these because we like to be involved and to keep involved with the school and the community."

The atmosphere in the cafeteria was just as hectic as the gym. The line for the spaghetti and breadsticks stretched around the room. One woman was cleaning up after everyone, rag in hand, just as fast as the messes were being made.

Stephanie Heilig spent 32 years teaching at Nettleton, after graduating from UMD in 1974, and has spent the past five years as the principal.

"These UMD students are phenomenal," said Heilig. "They do a great job planning. We plant some seeds, and they just run with it. I love it when the UMD kids do it, and so do the kids and parents. We always have a great turnout when they're here."

As the kids ran around at a dizzying pace and filled their heads with Earth Day knowledge, Heilig watched the kids.

"These events are great because we're pulling people together despite their differences," said Heilig, adding with a smirk, "and besides, they all like seeing me with a rag. After all, I'm on clean-up duty."

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# Research and Artistic Showcase premieres today

BY ROBERT DOWNS

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Some UMD students are putting on presentations at the 14th annual UMD Research and Artistic Showcase that is taking place today from 12-4 p.m.

Undergraduate students are putting their creative and investigative talents on display in the Kirby Ballroom for all to see. The showcase includes presentations from UMD's Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP) program, as well as independent projects from students throughout the five collegiate units.

UROP is a program in which UMD undergraduates select a faculty sponsor and collaborate with the sponsor to prepare research project presentations. The students are given a \$1,400 stipend to cover the cost of research, and must present the project at the showcase.

Dr. Stephen Hedman, the associate vice chancellor of academic administration, explained that the purpose of the showcase is to allow students to share and explain their projects and research with peers.

"There's a bit of peer bonding that goes on there,"

he said. "I think it's a positive experience for both the presenter and the student observer."

The formats of the presentations will include poster boards, oral presentations and computer demos.

The presentations are not just products of the UROP program, however. According to Hedman, the program aims to support students that have done work as part of a course, independent study or simply out of interest for the topic.

"We decided that there were lots of students that were doing good and independent work, which they had not done under the [guidelines] of a UROP program. So why not give them a chance [to display their projects] as well," he said.

Hedman indicated that the majority of students participating would be seniors, as the UROP program must be applied for a year in advance.

"If juniors were interested in [entering their projects], it would mean that they would have had to apply for it in their sophomore year. Normally, people are too busy taking courses and trying to meet prerequisites, which is

why we normally end up with mostly seniors," he said.

UMD senior Ellen Burns, who is presenting on "The Effectiveness of Grammar Education in Five Minnesota High Schools," has been gathering information and drafting surveys since last summer in efforts to prepare for her study. She said that her research project has been beneficial for her in many ways.

"[I signed up for this] because I wanted to gain more experience, I wanted to make some contacts within a few different schools, and I wanted to gain more knowledge on the subject," Burns said. "I really didn't know what to expect from it, but it was really beneficial. It also looks really good on a resume."

Hedman expects up to 80 or 90 people to be presenting, and maintains that the showcase is important to both student observers and the undergraduate presenters.

"It is a celebration of the work of our undergraduates in their independent study projects and is a positive experience for all concerned," he said.

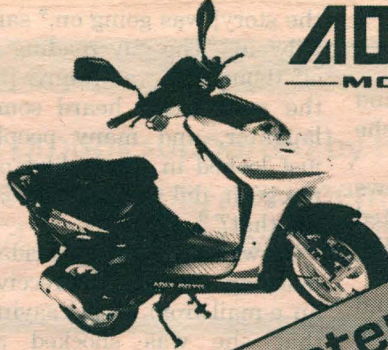
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"If we had stayed three more days, we would have encountered army," said Baeumler. "We probably wouldn't have made it home."

Baeumler had kept all of the letters she had sent to her parents, and ironically, displayed a sense of light-heartedness while reading some of those memoirs.

On April 18, 1945 around 8 a.m., the U.S. Army appeared with tanks and trucks. The mayor and president stood in road and

waved a white cloth to surrender, remembers Baeumler.

"My father and I stood at roadside, my father told me to say, in my very best English, that we welcome the Americans, and we were very glad the war was over and thank you."

"Total war had brought total defeat and total destruction. Life in Germany changed not just for me and my parents, but forever; I was six years old," said Baeumler.

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"One just got out of hand with words and phrases," she said.

Three separate interviews with class members reported that the passage read aloud by the students included the n-word at least four times and a crude sexual reference to Rosie O'Donnell.

A phone call to a member of the group in question was not immediately returned.

While the story was being read, the professor of the class, Jennifer Mencl, and the students didn't do anything about it, Kilwein said.

"I sort of scanned the audience when this [reading

the story] was going on," said Kilwein. "The guy reading it off thought it was funny. [In the audience] I heard some laughter, and many people just looked in shock, like 'oh my gosh, did they really just say that?'"

However, on Friday morning, the class did receive an e-mail from Mencl saying that she was shocked at what had happened, and she wished that she would have stepped in and stopped it, Kilwein said. Mencl couldn't be reached on Wednesday for comment.

The students involved have been reported to the UMD Student Conduct Code coordinator, according to the

e-mail.

"There is an investigation underway," said Jesswein.

While the outcome is yet to be determined, the Student Conduct Code defines disciplinary offenses, sanctions a process to be followed when a complaint is issued, according to the e-mail.

Deborah Petersen-Perlman, the director of the UMD Office of Equal Opportunity, declined to comment Wednesday morning on the situation, due to the ongoing investigation.

"The behavior reported is not tolerated in the LSBE," said Knudsen in a phone interview Wednesday. "We [the LSBE and University] are committed to tolerance

and diversity."

Students Promoting Acceptance Through Teaching (SPATT) member Hana Dinku said Wednesday that this has been going on for ages.

"The fact that it happened is not a surprise," said junior Dinku, "but when this is in a classroom, it should have been stopped right away."

More than that, Dinku was concerned that no one tried to stop it, and instead some students laughed at the comments.

"I am concerned that the class laughed," she said. "Previously, there have been incidents like this, and the punishments have been a joke. What we [SPATT] are

trying to do is to get this to be taken seriously. We need serious consequences [when things like this occur]."

Dinku believes that the actions of the class members who were laughing were cowardly and sick.

The university and LSBE are taking this situation seriously.

"This is not a joke," said Knudsen. "There is nothing funny in any of this ... The behavior reported is not tolerated in the LSBE. We addressed [the situation] as a hate incident ... and we want to make sure that we deal with this. We have no intentions of sweeping this under the rug."

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underreported."

Mueller said that 15 out of 16 rapists walk away free.

TBTN included a march and a rally for sexual assault survivors along with supporters. The event also incorporated resource tables from community organizations, free food, local performers and a moment of silence along the march.

Mueller said that TBTN wasn't just for women, but that they did want to keep in mind that most of the time, women are the victims. The march was split into three sections, with the first part being reserved for survivors

only, followed by a mixed group of women and children, and then other supporters.

"It happens to women of all ages, races and ethnicities. The color of your skin does not matter," said Birch, who did not want to disclose her real name for confidentiality reasons. "So many people think that it doesn't happen to them. They're tougher. They're stronger. It's not okay."

Birch, a sexual assault victim advocate for PAVSA, said that she had been a victim of sexual assault and that it doesn't matter who you are or what type of relationship you're in. She also commented that

drinking is a major factor in unreported sexual assault.

"I know a lot of young women come home to the dorms and are greeted with the cops writing out drinking tickets for underage drinking. It overrides the fact that you've been assaulted," she said.

For the past eight years, Duluth has led a TBTN event through PAVSA. TBTN will continue to rally for safety as long as the fight to free people from violence continues, according to the PAVSA Web site.

"It can happen to anyone," Birch said.

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the Complaint of Violations Committed in 2008-2009 Elections."

In the report, the dismissed candidates were found to have violated bylaws, which included: posting campaign flyers in the UMD library; distributing T-shirts urging voters to vote for them; soliciting voters by placing flyers under doors of UMD on-campus residences; and not removing campaign materials from the UMD campus after election results were determined. These violations prompted the R&E Committee to strip the candidates of their elected positions.

Once the candidates were found in violation, SA made an executive decision to forego a re-election process. Since there were only two candidates running for each position, the elimination of one of the candidates resulted in an uncontested race.

Best explained that candidates must submit a petition three weeks in advance, and because of time constraints, a re-election wasn't an option.

"Because the two candidates had been disqualified, it became an uncontested race," said Best. "In order to have held another election, we would have had to hold it for all of our positions."

This re-election process is

not outlined in the policies enacted by the SA bylaws.

The details of the situation were made available to the Statesman in the form of a press release.

When asked if the student body should have been contacted regarding possible solutions, the SA once again referred to their policies.

"The way things were dealt with were all laid out in our bylaws," Best said.

Michael Gravelle, a junior at UMD, was aware of the election but unaware of the appointment of the presidential and vice presidential positions.

"I saw the posters up before the election," Gravelle said. "But this is the first I've heard of anything [regarding the situation]."

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### OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

#### *Students, take simple and important steps to stay safe*

It's not a common occurrence that our safety is questioned while on campus or in the surrounding community, but it is an issue nonetheless. In the last couple weeks, both a robbery at gun point and a rape have occurred in our community. This last weekend there was also an attack at the U of M concerning two males and one female in the dorms as well, according to an e-mail the university issued on Sunday, April 27.

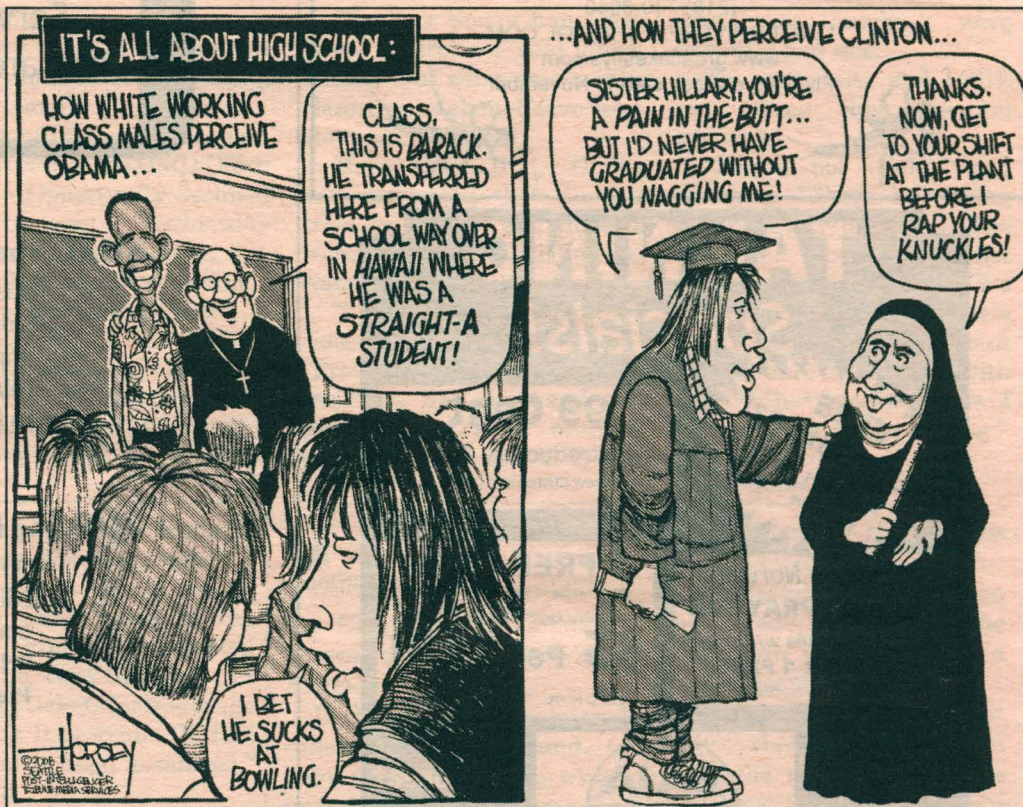
In response to this and other potential dangers, we all need to reassess our daily procedures. Campus safety is something all students need to be conscious of. As students, we all need to take appropriate measures to ensure our safety on campus.

Immediately many of us assume that any acts of violence or harassment on campus only involve females on campus rather than men. This is not true; men are vulnerable to attacks as well.

When students walk alone around or near campus, they're vulnerable; when students leave their doors unlocked while they're not in their rooms or apartments, it's open to anyone. There are several simple and important measures we can take as students to make our lives easier and less prone to danger. When you're going to park your car, choose a lit area, an area that you know well and can get in and out of easily as well as an area where other people are going to be around. If you park in a remote area with dim or no lighting, this is an easy place for someone to either attack or harass you.

Additionally, if you know that you're walking to an area that does not have sufficient lighting, contact Safe Walk and ask someone to walk with you. The reason they're on campus is to ensure you make it to your destination safely. They know that there are places on campus that people need to get to without worrying about whether or not they'll be safe when they get there. At the very least, please have someone you know, a roommate, a classmate or a resident advisor walk with you. It will take only five minutes out of their schedule to allow you to feel comfortable and safe while walking to your car or wherever you need to travel.

Keep friends nearby to help make conscious and intelligent decisions for or with you. If you're intoxicated, it's 1 a.m. and you need to get back up the hill to campus before your exam in the morning, then you're not in the right state of mind to make an intelligent decision. Students often make decisions by themselves to walk up the hill to campus, both alone and intoxicated. It's important to note that we share this community, and that it's not only students who will be around or who will be threatened. Without taking simple and important steps, you're only leaving yourself vulnerable. If you're a student or faculty member and you see a peer that is about to put themselves, or are currently placing themselves, in danger through whichever events they partake in, let them know. Save them the pain and trouble of a potential attack.



### YOUR VOICE: LETTERS

#### *Interesting idea could possibly go even further*

Interesting article last week regarding gardening and saving money.

To add to that, [www.astrogrow.com](http://www.astrogrow.com) is a Web space with a very intriguing idea: The campus could grow greens etc. for the cafeteria, and perhaps the larger Duluth community, using hydroponics.

This would address many issues at once, including eating healthy and locally, as well as being educational from the standpoint of multiple disciplines: biology, engineering, marketing, etc.

Students could "earn" their food share by working in the facility.

Likely the vast knowledge that could be tapped on campus might well make further adaptations and improvements to the current systems. UMD could be a "leader" in the same way as it is in building the first public environmental "LEEDS"

building in the state.

Jean Farrell  
Instructor of communication

#### *Opinion: please use more reliable sources*

While I was reading the April 17 edition of the Statesman, I came across the article discussing celebrity gossip.

While I agree that celebrity "news" distracts the public from more important social issues, I was disappointed to see that "propagandamatrix.com" was cited as an equal beside a Ph.D. of psychology.

With the entire internet a click away, the author of this article could have found a much more reliable source than "propagandamatrix.com," one that does not read like a tabloid, and support the unsubstantiated conspiracy theories of political bigots such as Alex Jones.

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## Nutrition education is a waste of money

PANORAMA CITY, Calif.—The federal government will spend more than \$1 billion this year on nutrition education—fresh carrot and celery snacks, videos of dancing fruit, hundreds of hours of lively lessons about how great you will feel if you eat well.

But an Associated Press review of scientific studies examining 57 such programs found mostly failure. Just four showed any real success in changing the way kids eat—or any promise as weapons against the growing epidemic of childhood obesity.

“Any person looking at the published literature about these programs would have to conclude that they are generally not working,” said Dr. Tom Baranowski, a pediatrics professor at Houston’s Baylor College of Medicine who studies behavioral nutrition.

The results have been disappointing, to say the least:

- Last year a major federal pilot program offering free fruits and vegetables to school children showed fifth graders became less willing to eat them than they had at the start. Apparently they didn’t like the taste.

- In Pennsylvania, researchers went so far as to give prizes to school children who ate fruits and vegetables. That worked while the prizes were offered, but when the researchers came back seven months later the kids had reverted to their original eating habits: soda and chips.

- In studies where children tell researchers they are eating better or exercising more, there is usually no change in blood pressure, body size or cholesterol measures; they want to eat better, they might even think they are, but they’re not.

The studies don’t tell Leticia Jenkins anything she doesn’t know. She’s one of the bravest teachers in America—not because she gave her seventh and eighth graders 30 sharp knives to chop tomatoes, onions, jalapenos and limes for a lesson on salsa and nutrition, but because she understands the futility of what she is trying to do.

“Oh, it’s so hard, because at the end of the day sometimes I take a moment, I think gosh, I did all this and we still see them across the street picking up the doughnuts and the coffee drinks,” she said.

Nationally, obesity rates have nearly quintupled among 6- to 11-year-olds and tripled among teens and children ages 2 to 5 since the 1970s, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The medical consequences of obesity in the U.S.—diabetes, high blood pressure, even orthopedic problems—cost an estimated \$100 billion a year. Kentucky cardiologist Dr. James W. Holsinger Jr., nominated as the next surgeon general, says fighting childhood obesity is his top priority.

The challenges to changing the way children eat are as numerous as the factors that have prompted the obesity epidemic in the first place.

The forces that make kids fat “are really strong and hard to fight with just a program in school,” said Dr. Philip Zeitler, a pediatric endocrinologist and researcher who sees “a steady stream” of obese children struggling with diabetes and other potentially fatal medical problems at The Children’s Hospital in Denver.

What does he tell them?

“Oh God, I haven’t figured out anything that I know is going to work,” he said. “I’m not aware of any medical model that is very successful in helping these kids. Sure, we try to help them, but I can’t take credit for the ones who do manage to change.

## Green products should cause some skepticism

BY PETER ZETHRAUS

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

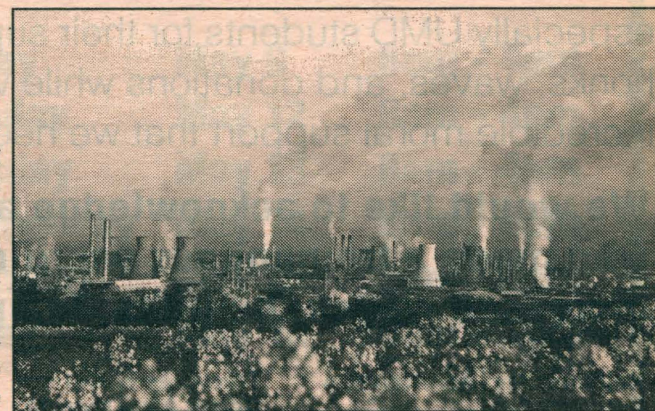
Whether it comes from the movie “An Inconvenient Truth” or from watching daily news reports about the latest crisis, someone would have to be living in a cave to not see that concern about the environment is at the forefront of our global problems today. I think most of us can agree that, to some extent, the environment is facing certain problems, whether it be the theory of global warming or simply worrying about what to do with garbage.

Within the last couple of years, our corporate society has released an innumerable amount of “green” products that are supposed to protect the environment from harm. All you have to do is walk down the aisle of a supermarket, and you will see products ranging from a “biodegradable degreaser” by Power X to Clorox’s “environmentally friendly” cleaning supplies to beverages sold in recycled bottles. As someone who is genuinely worried about the environment, I see these items in the store and walk away with a certain pride.

But does anyone actually wonder if these “environmentally friendly” products truly are safe? A lot of the companies that are producing these “green” products are companies that are still poisoning the environment. The Duluth News Tribune recently reported that “60 percent of people said they agreed with the statement, ‘I often wonder if a product is really ‘green’ or if the company is just saying that it is,’” according to the article “Decades after the first Earth Day, many Americans suffer from ‘green’ overload.”

I feel that the people who are more concerned about the world today, and know the most about the facts, are the ones who are most skeptical about the “greenness” of certain products. How can we really expect to believe the television commercials from oil companies who say they are going green when they are still dumping millions of gallons of oil into the world’s oceans?

What someone needs to do is look at the environmental records of these



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A view of the INEOS oil refinery at Grangemouth, in Scotland.

corporations to see if they are really as environmentally friendly as they claim to be.

Even environmentalists are skeptical of companies falsely labeling their products as “green” when they really are not. Some environmentalists have even coined the term “green washing” to describe the businesses who publicize their insufficient green accomplishments while causing further environmental problems, according to the Duluth News Tribune article.

I feel that a good thing about environmentally conscious consumers is that they are getting a lot savvier about how to decide which products are actually helping the environment and which ones are not.

The best thing that can be done now is to continue to educate people on the ways to protect the environment and the ways to sniff out the faulty products that actually cause more problems. People can also do simple things to help the environment such as shutting off lights and electronic devices, recycling garbage and paper and finding additional means of transportation, such as walking, bicycling or carpooling.

We simply need to be more cautious and aware about the products that we are buying, making sure that what we purchase is actually safe. We already have enough problems as it is; the last thing we need are companies further polluting our environment with defective green products.

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AFSCME Local 3801 would like to thank all the staff, faculty members, community members, and especially UMD students for their support during our strike last fall. Your words of encouragement, honks, waves, and donations while we were on the strike line really made a difference. It gave us incredible moral support that we needed during this difficult time.

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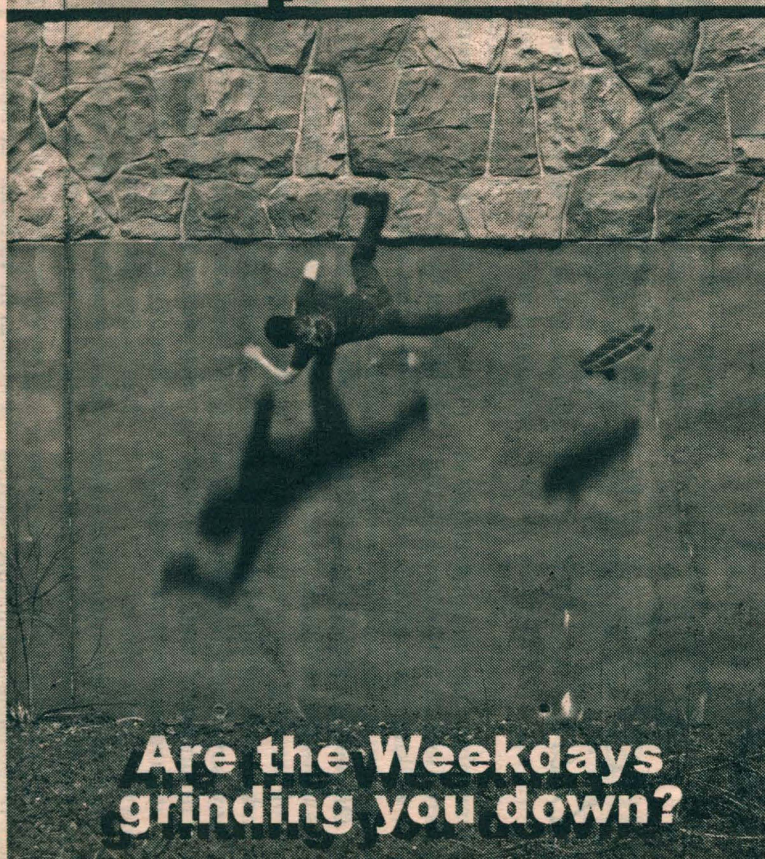
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## End-of-year stress hits more than just students

BY KENDRA RICHARDS  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

The approaching finals week spells one word for students: stress. However, we sometimes forget about the folks at the other end: professors. As the ones who give out the homework and the tests but don't have to do any of it, most students think they have it easy; but the end of the semester brings plenty of stress for professors as well as students.

"Students have way more stress than professors," said sophomore Jess Stinson. "They have to study for hours for a single test, and professors have extra time after the semester is over to grade them."

This was most students' answer to the question of who had more stress, but professors obviously had a rebuttle.

"Being a professor is just as stressful, if not more stressful, than being a student," said Karen Marsh, professor of psychology.

Marsh said she admits that giving three finals isn't as stressful as taking three finals, but that professors do more than grade exams.

"The end of the semester is full of wrap-up things," said Marsh. "Students have questions and things more than they

did at the beginning of the semester. Also, if a professor has a T.A., they are also wrapping up their semester and leaving, so they aren't there anymore to help."

John Schwetman, assistant professor of English, agreed with this, pointing out that there is also more work for them to do than the assignments and tests that are related to the classroom.

"Consider also that UMD faculty have stresses coming from research and service obligations on top of the instructional obligations," said Schwetman.

But the classroom-related work is quite a load itself. Schwetman reminded us that professors aren't just grading your exam or even your class' exams, but they often have several classes' exams to grade at once.

"I tend to assign essay exams," Schwetman said. "Along with papers that I grade at the end of the semester, this can lead to great deal of grading. There have been finals weeks when I have had over 200 essay tests to grade and only a few days to complete them."

Richard Green, professor of mathematics and statistics, said that there are also students' registration inquiries to deal with at this time of the year.

"I am currently answering e-mails from students who are

having troubles registering for my class next semester," said Green. "I thought that it was because classes are full, but I found out today that they're not. Students cannot get in because they have not taken the prerequisites—apparently the rules were never enforced before, but now they are."

Sophomore David Stieler gave professors some credit for this aspect.

"The stress load is probably about the same," said Stieler, pointing out that professors are also advisors, and that can make for even more questions and meetings with students.

After all of this competition and comparison between stress levels of students and professors, Schwetman made the point that they cannot always be compared, because they are equal in different ways.

"I do not know whether the stress of grading is worse than or better than the stress of taking exams," said Schwetman. "Perhaps it is just a different kind of stress."

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## Uniforms: hot or not?

*Sex in the University City*  
by Shana Secory

Remember that famous image of Richard Gere in his crisp white uniform, walking through the steam of the factory at the end of the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman"? He walks up to Debra Winger, kisses the back of her neck and then picks her up and carries her out of the factory.

They say "every woman loves a man in uniform." But why is this? Does it have anything to do with the actual uniform itself?

"When they are in uniform, they display more power," freshman Annie Haglund said. "They may seem more responsible and mature because of that power."

I heard a woman say once, "It's not the uniform, it's what's underneath the uniform." So is it just the muscular body that women melt over when they glance at a man in the military?

"My ex is in the army," said freshman Heather Thompson. "He had a nice body from basic [training]." Thompson also went on to explain that it is a fantasy for women to be with a man in uniform, because they have a lot more discipline and seem like more of a gentleman.

There is a lot more that goes into the soldier than just the uniform and the great six-pack abs. There is also the overall attitude and persona that comes with him.

"[Women] find them to be strong and confident," said junior Kristen Foster. "They are also clean-cut and a sign of safety for women."

With all this excitement about men in uniform, I had to get a male's perspective about the topic. Do men that aren't in the military find pres-

sure to be fit and live up to the standards of an officer and a gentleman?

"I don't really find [not being in the military] a problem for me when I am meeting women," said senior Luke McShane. McShane also explained that he has a couple friends in the military and they definitely play off the stereotypes that women build them up to be.

"They think they are all tough," he said.

So if it is true, that there are women out there that love a man in uniform, can the same be said about men? Are there men out there that love a woman in uniform?

Sophomore Matt Djonne said that he has never had the opportunity to date a female in uniform, but if he did, it wouldn't be the uniform exactly that turned him off.

"I would be way too intimidated by a woman in uniform," he said.

Even though there are some men that find women in uniform to be too intimidating, there are some men that like the confidence that comes with a woman in uniform.

Freshman John Connolly said that he would date a woman in the military if he had a chance.

"I like strong women," he said. "Women in uniform tend to be very confident, they know what they want and they aren't afraid to ask for it."

There are many movies out there even today that show the young, stud, male soldier at his finest. If you want to get your fill of hot military men and there isn't a military banquet in your area anytime soon, I hear Ryan Philippe's body is quite the show in the new movie "Stop Loss."

Whether it be in popular movies or the men that women date, it seems that women are much more interested in the body and the overall persona that comes with the soldier, rather than just the uniform itself.

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Freshman John Young fights for the ball from the opposing team during the last regular season game of inner-tube water polo intramurals.

## Inner-tube water polo ends season with a splash

BY CARLY MCLAIN  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Imagine bumper cars on water. Last Thursday, the last intramural inner-tube water polo game of the regular season came to a close. Water Buffali and BlackOut competed in an intense rivalry on the water at the humid UMD pool house.

Freshman Amanda Smith of BlackOut said this season was the first time anyone on their team had played inner-tube water polo.

Smith and teammate freshman Callan Young looked at the list of intramural options, saw inner-tube water polo and decided to get a group of friends to join them.

"At first, [inner-tube water polo] was kind of a joke," said Smith.

Learning to play was pretty self-explanatory after a person plays a game, according to Smith.

"We [The BlackOuts] read the rules and winged it," said Young.

A team consists of three women and three men (teams can play with one less player, but there has to be at least five players in the pool), according to the UMD RSOP co-rec inner-tube water polo rules Web site. A game has two 18-minute halves. There can be substitutions of players at any time, as long as it doesn't add an advantage to the team, and there can be no more than two goalies between the posts.

As the game starts, players are at the pool wall, facing it, according to the Web site. At the blow of a whistle, players rush on tubes to get to the ball that is located in the center of the pool. The goal of the game is to throw the ball into the net and score as much as possible.

Having to compete with one less player, BlackOut held their own against Water Buffali Thursday night. Both teams seemed to go point for point at

the beginning of the game, keeping it casual and fun.

"[Inner-tube water polo] can be as competitive as you want to make it," said Young.

The game picked up towards the end of the first half, when Water Buffali went on a scoring streak and took the lead.

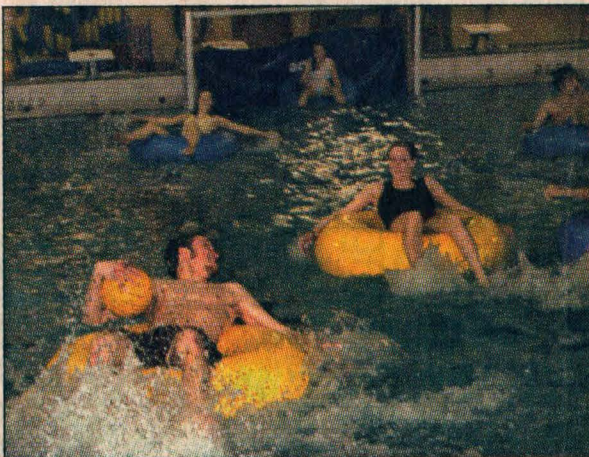
Young said that a player can get really into it and the games can get quite aggressive.

"It gets really intense," she said.

In the second half, BlackOut switched players and goalies and made another run at winning. They came close to trying it, but Water Buffali ultimately won the game.

Though intramurals don't allow any more teams to add to the games this season, there will be options to play next year. For more information, visit the UMD Intramural home page at [www.umdrops.org](http://www.umdrops.org).

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CARLY MCLAIN / STATESMAN

The Water Buffalis competed against the BlackOuts Thursday night.

## WHAT'S ON THE MENU?

### Spinach-Strawberry Salad

#### Ingredients:

- Salad**  
1/2 bag spinach  
1/2 bag romaine lettuce  
1 quart strawberries  
1 purple onion (optional)

#### Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise  
2/3 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup vinegar

#### Directions:

Cut up all ingredients of salad mixture and toss together. In a separate bowl, combine dressing mixture. Drizzle dressing over salad, and refrigerate.

\*Recipe submitted by Jamie Rannow.

The Statesman wants your recipes! Please send your favorite springtime recipe to Lisa Kunkel at [kunke032@d.umn.edu](mailto:kunke032@d.umn.edu).



## OUTDOORS

## Students 'go green' one step at a time

BY KATIE BERG  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

The slogan "Go Green!" was plastered all over UMD as Earth Day came and went. Leif Erikson park played host to bands, booths and Duluthians a couple Saturdays ago, supporting the going green idea. But are students supporters doing the "little things" that count?

"I'm an avid recycler; I try to keep lights off and use energy-saving bulbs," said sophomore Andrea Hinds. "I wish I could do more."

Sophomore Travis Gilbertson explained how he was part of a campus security team, picking up trash around different sections of campus.

"Little things really do help," said Gilbertson. "Like there'd be all these cigarette butts in the grass, I'd almost need to get a shovel. What kills me are cigarette butts that are on the ground six feet away from a garbage can ... even when it comes to recycling, and the bin is right next to you. Why not?"

Despite the efforts put forth by the

school with numerous labeled bins for recycling, it doesn't always happen.

"I think a lot of people think, 'why should I [recycle] when no one else is?'" said freshman Amanda Conklin. "They see that other people aren't doing it, so they don't."

Despite the efforts by campus organizations, some students have the mindset that going green isn't something they need to do.

"I think it's a good idea to recycle, but I don't do it or go out of my way," said senior Samantha Gray.

When asking students around campus, there seemed to be a consensus that a surprisingly wide range of students viewed recycling as a good idea that may have a positive effect, but they don't have the time, money or effort to actually do it.

Sophomore Jonathan Tobias has slightly stronger views on the subject.

"I recycle, but in general, global warming is crap," said Tobias. "I would say the evidence is being sorely misinterpreted. Global warming is a theory that has not been proven, just

the popular theory. There's plenty [of evidence] that supports what I say, and how the numbers are exaggerated. Weathermen can usually not tell us what happens tomorrow, why should we listen too much to the [global warming] experts?"

The debate seems to rest more in how an individual affects the overall global picture.

"I think it's laziness, not [doing] that extra little bit," said Hinds.

Whether it's about the bigger issue of global warming or just doing their own extra little bit to take the extra time to sort recycling or get energy-saving bulbs, students have to make a choice on how much they want to do the little things to "Go Green," as the posters say.

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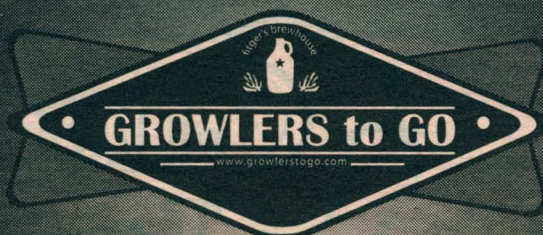
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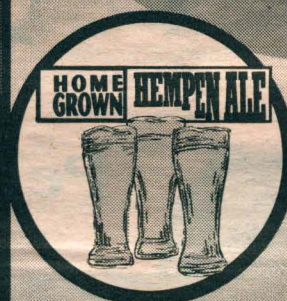
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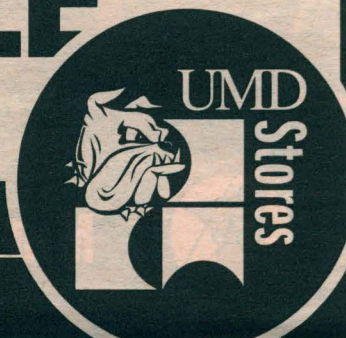
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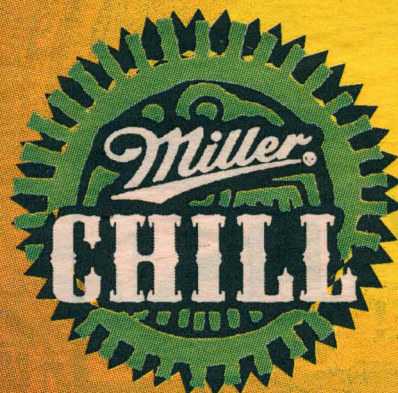
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## Sex tape ruins porn star's career

BY TYLER DOMAAS  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Another sex tape was released this past weekend. The victim behind this invasion of privacy is famous porn star Shirley Shespitz. The tape, which can be found all over the Web, is shot using night vision. Many would think that with Shespitz being a porn star, the tape wouldn't affect her at all. However, this tape has taken a terrible toll on her personal life.

Shespitz has locked herself in her home, trying to hide from the embarrassment.

After many phone calls and attempts to contact her, she finally released this statement: "I'm so embarrassed," Shespitz said. "I can't believe this got out."

Rumors are going around that she's put herself into therapy to overcome this epic tragedy.

"Just because I have sex for my job doesn't mean that I'm comfortable with people seeing me on my private time," said Shespitz.

The video was made by her now ex-boyfriend, who has become famous for the invention of a famous pill. Shespitz said that she was "a little under the influence" when the video was made. She also said that it seemed like a good idea at the time.



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Shespitz is following in the footsteps of other famous celebrities, such as Paris Hilton and Kim Kardashian. Despicable.

The very next day, the video was uploaded onto YouTube and became the most downloaded video of the day. Her boyfriend had this to say:

"I thought that it was my 'Real World' audition tape that I was uploading. My bad."

"This has been the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to me. I can't believe that my mom can see this now," Shespitz said.

Shespitz has missed her last three filming sessions, making her manager and director worried. She's been in many films, the most famous being "Booty

and the Beast." Her newest film that she is working on is titled "In Diana Jones and the Temple of Poon."

This tragic event is just another notch on the celebrity sex tape stick. This instance, however, really brings into perspective how much this can hurt one's life.

"She's a respectable woman, and to have something like this happen to her is so sad," said a close friend of Shespitz. "Who would have thought that the release of a personal sex tape would have such an affect on a porn star? I mean really ... who would have thought?"

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## TOPTEN Ways to anger your girlfriend

BY BOBBY DOWNS  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

10. Check her sister out.
9. Spend a lot of time making a very ugly dress, which she would then be obligated to wear.
8. Tell her to take some Midol.
7. Forget about your anniversaries.
6. Tell her you forgot your wallet and make her pay for dinner every time you go out.
5. Recommend that she cut her hair short. If she does it, tell her you liked it better longer.
4. Write a song for her best friend.
3. Check her mom out.
2. Wear your tuxedo t-shirt on every special occasion.
1. Break up with her via text message.

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## LETTERS TO PEOPLE

BY TED NORGAARD  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Dear Grand Theft Auto IV,

I just bought you, and I can't wait to play you. All I can think about is when I can leave school for the day, insert you into my Xbox and go on a long-awaited killing spree.

For some reason, there are a lot of people that think that you are a bad game. They cite you as what's wrong with America. I tell these people that they are what is wrong with everything.

Honestly, these people don't even know. One of these days someone's gonna be all like "Grand Theft Auto" is a disgrace and shouldn't be allowed.

Well, then, I'm gonna be all like "yo whatever" and either pull out a chain gun or rocket launcher and blow them away. After they're dead, I will collect any money this person might have on them. By my calculations and predictions, the money will just be floating next to the body.

Then, I'm gonna go steal a car so I can get to the paint'n'spray before the 5-0 catch me. After I get my car painted a different color, the cops won't recognize me, and I'll just go about my day like nothing happened and probably end up going home and playing some "Grand Theft Auto IV."

Don't listen to them. You're awesome.

Thanks for the happiness,  
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## SHOCKING STATISTICS

Prospects for the 2008 graduate

BY STEVE JACOBS  
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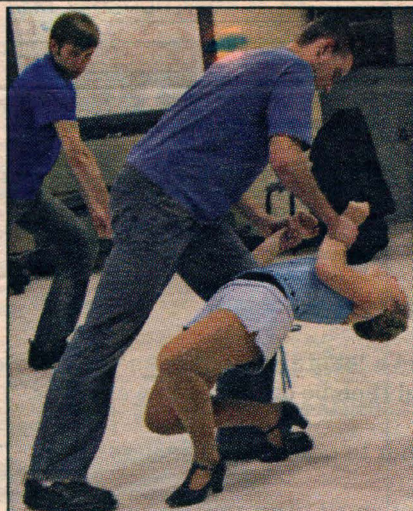
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Katie Berg and Steven Skolasinski practice their routine for the Attitudes Dance Concert, which is showing in the Weber May 1-3. Student admission costs \$5.



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## Three chances to catch student dance with attitude

BY BECCA JAMES  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

If you enjoyed UMD's Bare Bones production this fall, make it a point to attend Attitudes Dance, held in Weber Music Hall Thursday, May 1 through Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

However, if you were unable to attend Bare Bones in the fall, Attitudes Dance is still a wonderful opportunity for you to experience the skills of UMD students that you may have previously missed out on. Attitudes Dance is a student run organization that allows dancers to stay involved with the art form throughout college. It also allows students to both learn and choreograph dances, consisting of many styles including jazz, hip-hop, tap and lyrical.

Attitudes Dance encompasses many levels of dancers, as some participants are beginners and others are experienced. With auditions held in the fall, everyone who conveys an interest in participating is welcome to perform in the production.

"I think that overall the coolest thing about Attitudes is that everyone who auditions gets an opportunity to be in our show," said Attitudes Dance President Amanda Schuster. "We have some dancers who have been dancing since they were 2 and others who just started this year, which makes our group pretty diverse."

The members of Attitudes Dance have been working throughout the year toward their production in hopes of growing as dancers and pleasing the crowd. New to this year's production is tango and can-can, which have been projected to be a big hit with the audience.

"I think that the crowd will love both the tango and can-can pieces," said Schuster. "They are so fun to watch."

With three chances (an additional performance has been added this year due to last year's success) to attend Attitudes Dance, why not support your fellow students and have an enjoyable night?

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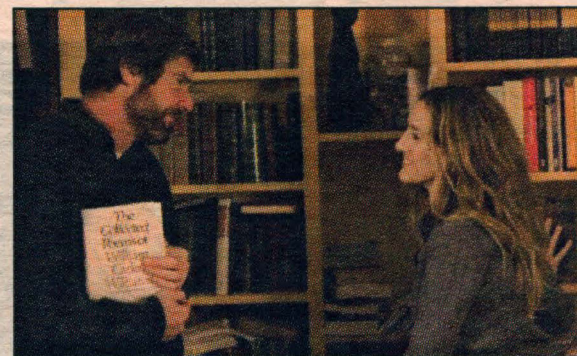
## 'Smart People' not exactly brilliant

BY CARLY McLAIN  
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Being book smart doesn't mean that you have a lot of street smarts. This is a problem that afflicts Professor Lawrence Wetherhold, played by Denis Quaid, which leads to a dry, witty comedy, with some really good one-liners, but, in general, the movie was rather dull and unexciting.

Lawrence is an extremely intelligent college professor, who has taken his teenage daughter Vanessa, played by Ellen Page, for granted when it comes to the household, but ultimately doesn't know how to relate her, doesn't ask or know about his son's accomplishments, and wants nothing to his adoptive brother Chuck, played by Tomas Haden Church, whom he considers a freeloader and has done nothing with his life. However, when he meets former student Janet, played by Sarah Jessica Parker, in the ER, life as he knows it, changes. Thrown into the dating scene, Wetherhold flounders and is forced to learn a life lesson: Sometimes being happy is a personal choice.

With the dry wit that is common in movies, like "The Royal Tenenbaums," such as "You have the IQ of a dumb ass aunt," said by Chuck to



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Wetherhold; "I know I am a miserable ass hole, but I have some hope for myself," said Wetherhold to Janet; or "You're not happy, and you're my role model," said Vanessa to her dad, "Smart People" gives audiences a view into what might be the everyday family with all of its relationship problems and family dynamics.

The overall movie accurately represents the theme that "sometimes the smartest people have the most to learn," according to the "Smart People" trailer, and that happiness can be a choice, but who you are related to is not.

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## Allie B's Hollywood HOTSPOT!

BY ALLIE BENTRUD  
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Miley Cyrus sure knows how to put Hollywood in a tizzy, whether it is intentional or not. The mega-teen star was photographed by world-renowned photographer Annie Leibovitz for a Vanity Fair spread that has many people questioning if the bare-backed photographs were appropriate for the 15-year-old Disney starlet. In a statement concerning the photos, Cyrus said the photos were intended to be artistic, but that she now feels embarrassed and even apologized to her fans.

According to perezhilton.com, Leibovitz, who has photographed pretty much every major Hollywood star, said, "Miley and I looked at fashion photographs together, and we discussed the picture in that context before we shot it ...

The photograph is a simple, classic portrait shot with very little makeup and I think it is very beautiful."

Best known for her role

alongside Will Ferrell as the Spartan Cheerleaders on Saturday Night Live, Cheri Oteri received some of the worst news possible on Saturday, April 26, according to perezhilton.com. Oteri's father, Gaetano Thomas Oteri was stabbed to death by his roommate and country songwriter Richard William Fagan. Police have arrested Fagan, who made a career penning songs for the likes of John Michael Montgomery.

In other SNL star news, Amy Poehler and her husband Will Arnett are expecting their first child together, according to cnn.com. The two have been married since 2003 and coincidentally, Poehler's new movie "Baby Mama" just opened up last weekend to earn the No. 1 spot at the box-office.

For you Coldplay fans reading, be sure to head to their Web site, Coldplay.com to nab the band's new single, "Violet Hill," for free! Their new album, Viva La Vida or Death and All His Friends, will be hitting stores June 12.

Perhaps the third time will

be the charm for actress Carmen Electra as she recently accepted a marriage proposal from her boyfriend and Korn guitarist Rob Patterson. In case you've forgotten, Electra was previously married to NBA star Dennis Rodman and to guitarist Dave Navarro. According to Perezhilton.com, Electra's engagement ring is a black diamond. How very edgy.

In the world of late night television, come 2009, we'll be seeing a change in line-up, according to Fox News. It's no secret that Jay Leno's contract is up in 2009 and that plans are to have Conan O'Brien take over NBC's Late Show, but until now, it's been unknown who will be taking over O'Brien's spot. Speculation leaned toward late-show host Carson Daly, but apparently NBC is all about Jimmy Fallon. A formal announcement is set to be made in the coming weeks.

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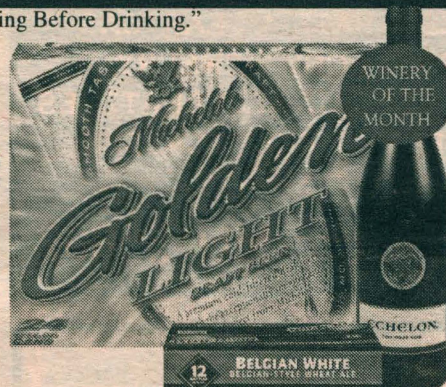
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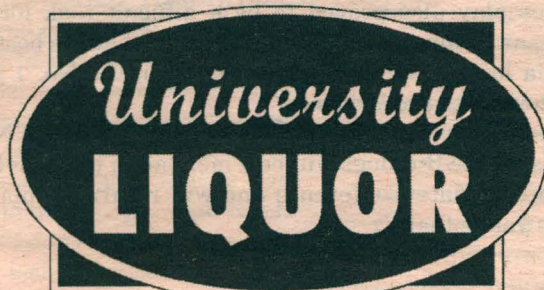


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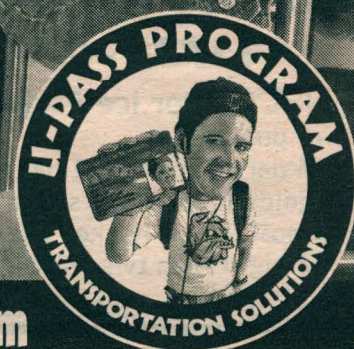
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# Bulldog Rundown

BY ERIK ELSEBERRY

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

## Tennis

The UMD tennis team finished seventh in their final North Central Conference (NCC) tournament last Sunday in Sartell, Minn.

Freshman Rose Phippen lost in the consolation round of No. 1 singles, while sophomore Brynne Wischer won the deciding fifth-place match of No. 2 singles, according to the UMD Web site. Junior Stephanie Keller fell in the fifth-place match in No. 3 singles play, and freshman Carrie Dahlman won the third-place match of No. 5 singles.

Doubles play also proved to be a difficult task for the Bulldogs, as Phippen and Wischer recorded UMD's best finish with a loss in the third-place match in the No. 1 position, according to the Web site.

UMD's final record was 10-8 overall and 1-7 in the NCC. Next season, the Bulldogs will be a member of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and will return all players from this year's team.

## Track

The UMD women's sprint medley relay team finished in fourth place last weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The team, made up of junior captain Kristen Haak, sophomore Rebekah Kok, junior Alyssa Wendt and junior captain Liz Palkie, finished with a time of 4:05.35, according to the Web site. Freshmen Laura Bock, Amanda Sunnaborg, Caitlin Laudon and Kok made up the 4 x 200-meter relay team that finished in 10<sup>th</sup> place.

The best finish on the men's side came from the distance medley relay team comprised of junior Tyler Bjorhus, senior captain Pete Klopp, freshman Aaron Gorman and senior John Kallemeyn. Junior Eric Atkinson was the only individual competitor to qualify for the relays, with a 19<sup>th</sup>-place finish in the 10,000-meter run.

The men and women will be competing in the St. Thomas Invitational this weekend in St. Paul, Minn.

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# This week in sports history

BY ZACH GRILL

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**April 27, 1967**—Rocky Marciano retires as undefeated heavyweight boxing champion.

**April 28, 1990**—The Boston Celtics score most points ever in a playoff game, beating the NY Knicks 157-128.

**April 29, 1986**—Boston Red Sox Roger Clemens strikes out 20 batters against the Seattle Mariners.

**April 30, 1976**—Muhammad Ali outpoints Jimmy Young in 15 rounds to defend his heavyweight boxing title.

**May 1, 1992**—The L.A. Dodgers postpone three games due to the L.A. riots and Rodney King beating.

**May 2, 1967**—The Toronto Maple Leafs win the Stanley Cup, defeating the Montreal Canadians four games to two.

**May 3, 1936**—New York Yankee Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio makes his major league debut, getting three hits.

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# Softball ready for playoffs

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING  
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With the weather still refusing to concede to spring, the UMD women's softball team's games in the Minnesota State University/Microtel Inn and Suites Classic didn't start until Sunday. The Bulldogs came away with a loss in a close game against Truman State Sunday morning and followed it up in the afternoon with a blowout of the University of Mary Marauders.

Despite the unfavorable weather, the Bulldogs were able to play at a high level.

"I don't believe weather is an issue with our team; they know that the weather is a factor we can't control, so we try not to dwell on it," said coach Jennifer Banford.

The first game was a nail-biter, with both teams scoring in the first inning, signaling a tight game until the end. With UMD continuing to play small ball, senior Gina Zech hit a sacrifice fly to center to score junior Sonja Muck. Truman State would add their own run off a double in the first, which kept them in the game, according to the UMD Web site.

From there on out it was a defensive game, with no one giving an inch; the game remained tied at one apiece until the top of the eighth, when UMD freshman Casey Moore singled into right to score sophomore Val Hartel for the 2-1 lead.

Truman State had something for UMD as well

though, as they scored two of their own runs in the bottom of the eighth to put the Dogs down early in the tournament.

"We left too many runners on base and didn't capitalize on our opportunities to score," said Banford.

The Bulldogs came fighting back in the afternoon game against University of Mary, scoring four runs in three innings, according to the Web site. Mary's Marauders came back, scoring two of their own runs in the fourth to keep it close.

UMD added another two in the sixth off base hits by Zech and junior Myriam Trepainer, giving them what would appear to be a safe 6-2 lead going into the bottom of the inning. The Marauders scored one run that inning to try to keep up, but with the Bulldogs scoring six runs in the next inning, it was for nothing. The Bulldogs won handily 12-3.

"We jumped on scoring opportunities early in the game; I think that makes our hitters more relaxed at the plate later in the game," said Banford.

The next action for UMD will be at the North Central Conference tournament where their opponent is yet to be determined. The Bulldogs end the regular season with a record of 19-16 and look to begin their run for the conference title on May 2.

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## Bulldogs splits with Mavericks

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

After having four games postponed this weekend, the UMD baseball team made up the two double headers with their North Central Conference (NCC) rivals from Minnesota State University, Mankato (MSUM) on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The team was scheduled to play them on Saturday and Sunday, but due to bad weather, they had to reschedule for early this week.

The Bulldogs played two close, one-run games with the Mavericks on Monday. The doubleheader ended with UMD losing the first one in seven innings 4-5, and winning the second with a game-winning base hit and RBI by freshman Josh Threlkeld with a score of 3-2.

"We always want to outperform the opposing team," said senior Andrew Heieie.

He also added that the Mavericks are a tough team to beat when they do the little things, such as defense and baserunning, right.

Tuesday's games had the same outcomes for the Bulldogs, losing the first one of two to MSUM, while pulling out a win in the second game.

Game one of the double header was all the Mavericks, winning 10-3, but the Bulldogs came fighting back once again in game two.

Scoring three runs in the first inning off of base hits by the top of the UMD order gave them the lead for most of the game.



Bulldog senior outfielder Tony Doherty and the Minnesota State University, Mankato catcher watch the flight of the ball during Tuesday's game in Duluth.

Both teams scored in the fourth, proving that the Mavericks were looking for a fight.

"Teams in our conference are very competitive; you can't take any of them for granted," said Heieie.

Mankato scored in the top of the fifth off a three run homer and RBI single to gain the lead.

Heading into the bottom of the inning, UMD needed to score.

Score they did.

A two run homer by Heieie in the bottom of the fifth gave UMD the lead once again, and this time they would hold on to it. The Bulldogs scored off a wild pitch to make the final score 7-5.

"When we step on the field everything else doesn't matter. We must play the game of baseball," said Heieie.

With his homer, Heieie saved the game for Duluth, who once again split with Mankato.

The split gives the Bulldogs a 19-20 record so far this season, including a 5-11 mark in the NCC.

The final series of the regular season for the Bulldogs is a doubleheader at home against Augustana on May 2 at 1 p.m.

After the Augustana series the Bulldogs will prepare for the NCC tournament in Omaha, Neb. on May 8-10.

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UMD freshman pitcher Dylan McGaheeran goes through his windup.